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# Italy Demands Austro-Italian Provinces | MFANTRY VICTORY IS MEX. RIOTERS ATTACK U.S. TROOPS

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Must Free All Italians From Austria, Italian Cabinet Member Asserts.

AGREES IN PART WITH PRESIDENT

Says Servia, Montenegro and Rumania Must Be Saved From Foreign Tyranny.

R CME, Italy, Jan. 75.—(Via Paris, Jan. 20.)—"Italy wishes once for all to free the Italians who are still living under Austrian tyranny, said Francesco Ruffini, minister public instruction, in a statement today to the Associated Press, in regard to president Wilson's address to the senate. "Part of the president's meesage, regarding the possibility of seek ing guarantees for future peace, is

Italy Aims At Complete Unity.

The sims of Italy are indispensable onditions of peace. Mr. Wison cited as an example of what as needed, the reconstruction of Poland, adding that it was necessary to have 'inviolable security of life, of worship and of industrial and secial development,' for ill people who have lived hitherto unler the power of governments development of a faith and purpose hostile to their own. The president also said the world can be at peace only if its life is stable and there can be no stability where the will is in rebellion, where there is not tranquility of spirit and a sense of justice, of freedom and right.' Italy, having laboriously enserged from bondage by driving out the Austrians, has among her war sims the attainment of complete unity. This is justified historically and its completion will be a proper act, because Italy does not wish to live by this grace of others. Italy Aims At Complete Unity.

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'Frezident Wilson could not find a better exemplification of these principles than the war in which Italy is fightling beside her allies. Italy's aims can be attained only by victory, since her enemy never for an instant has hidden or modified the principles of tyranny and oppression.

'In fact, the statement of premier Tisza, of Hungary, shows that Austria-Hungary not only wishes to continue oppression of the various mationalities but desires to extend it to the Balkans over Sarvia, Montenegro and Rumania. All this is monstrous and particularly repulsive to Italy, whose situation, on account of the Italians still under Austrian rule, is unique. These Italians do not form a separate nation subject to Austria like Fohemia but are a suffering and bleeding part of a nation, the greatest part of which has attained its freedom. Italy would be unwarthy of her liberty and etrength if she permitted unchanging Austria forever to grind down her Italians brethren.

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Imericans, who enjoy entire independence cannot full to understand
lialy's position in the conflict, why
lialy cannot by down her arms until
a common victory signalizes realization of these aims which are indispensable conditions for a future pence,
it is linadmissable that lasting peace
could emerge from a situation which
would represent the consolidation of
oppression and violence. It is inadmissable that the just desire for peace
which inspires even neutrals could
coincide with submission to brutal and
truculent powers."

## Nominees For Chamber Of Commerce Directors

A. H. Auderson, Anderson-Fille Real Estate Co. F. B. Fletcher, nunnger Acme laundry. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Perry-Kirkpatrick Co.
G. A. Martin, news editor El Pas Herald.

Herald.
Adrian Pool, lawyer
A. H. Rodes, manager Two Republics Life Insurance Co.
T. H. Bogers, president Rogers
Furniture Co.
A. E. Reylands, manager Burroughs Adding Machine Co. agency.
G. B. Kyan, Momsen-Dunsgan-Ryan Co.

C. Wade, jr., lawyer, is. A. Wright, manager Rio

Grande Ice Co.

These names are to be voted upon Wednesday, Jan 21, at the chamber of commerce, between 19 s. m. and 6 p. m. Five are to be elected from the above 12. BRITISH SHIP SUNK

# War At A Glance

ESPITE the severity of the weather reported from near ly all the European battle fronts, spirited fighting is taking piace in several of the war areas. The most notable recent develop

ment is on the northern and of the Rumanian line, where the Russians took the offensive on Saturday and broke through the Austro-German lines on a two mile front along the railway from Kimpolung to Ja-

railway from Kimpolung to Jacobent.

The Bussians are also on the offensive in the Zlota Lipa region in
Galicia, where their campaign for
Lemberg came to a pause some
months ago.

Berlin reports persistent efforts
by the French to recapture their
loat positions at Hill 304, northwest of Verdun.

The British front in France is
also a lively sector. The reported
capture by the British late last
week of an important position near
Le Transloy was followed Sunday
by fresh assaults delivered by British troops north of Armentieres.
These falled with severe losses, according to Berlin, while southwest
of Le Transloy the Germans captured a British post.

supplies.

Three Waves Hit German

were made by the French. The statement says all these efforts were broken up by the German fire.

The statement reads:

The statemen

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 29.—Franz Mehring, the German Socialist leader who was recently released from in-terment, has accepted an invitation to contest the seat made vacant by the imprisonment of Dr. Karl Leibknecht.

GERMAINY RESPONDS TO U.S. INQUIRY ABOUT SHIP SUNK

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 29.—(Wireless to Sayville.)—The German government today handed to United States ambassador Gerard its answer in the case of the British steamer Traterrack, says an Overseas News agency announcement. The reply is as follows:

The steamer was stopped by a German subsmarine on November 15, last. The crew left upon signal, without surther complications with the ship and sailed away from the steamer in the boats. The ship was then searched and sunk as a hostile vessel.

The foregoing evidently refers to the British steamer Trevarrack, reported sunk in a Lloyd's shipping mency ar-nouncement of November 17 last.

# **ENEMY TRANSPORT SUNK**

BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE Berlin, Germany, Jan. 28 (Wireless o Tuckerton, N. J.). The sinking o transport ship filled with troops in the Mediterranean by a German submarine on January 75, was announced biday by the admiralty. The wasse

**RUSS SEIZE 30 OFFICERS** AND MORE THAN 1000 MEN

KANSANS HOLD MEETINGS IN FAVOR OF PEACE To peke, Kas, Jan. 25.—Meetings in an effort to obtain peace throughout the world were held Sunday and are leing held today throughout Kansas is a part of the efforts of the Kansas branch of the League to Enforce Peace.

Special exercises are being held in Kansas schools today by the 100 teachers throughout the state.

AUXILIARY CRUISER SUNK. London, Eng. Jan. 25.—The British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, of 14.89, tons gross, was sunk by a submarine or as a result of striking a mine of the Irish coast Thursday. Twelve afficers and 103 men were saved.

London, Eng., Jan 29.—Lloyds and ounces that the British steamer Jev-gion, 2717 tons, one been sunk.

Have To Stand in Line For Hours in Bitter Cold To Obtain Food Supplies.

London, Eug., Jan. 29.—Russia is experiencing famine in the midet of plenty, according to an undated article in the Times from a correspondent in that country. The article refers chiefly but not exclusively to Petrograd and Moscow. The writer believes there is enough food in Russin to supply the entire population for two years but owing to the inadequacy of the railroads and lack of organization, the people in some districts find it difficult and even impossible to get

The people of Petrograd stand it line many hours to obtain ment, bread milk, sugar and vegetables. The ther mometer in the capital is sometime 20 below zero.

Declares He Had Nothing to

Three Waves Hit German policy in the fundamental ideas by the Italian senare which in its note set forth the same aspirations for a stable settlement in Europe.

"Naturally, the particular way in which Mr. Wilson proposes to safeguard peace in future requires discussion. Such discussion, however, is piremany, Jan. 22.—(Wireless and the president admits himself, an indiapensable preliminary to a future understanding is that the 'present war not spectators—the preliminary to a future understanding is that the 'present war not spectators—the preliminary is of the greatest interest.

Three Waves Hit German Declares He Had Nothing to Do With McAdoo in Connection With "Leak."

New York Jan. 29.—Pliny Fisk, a New York banker, named by Thomas tions north of Armentisces, the war office announces. The stacks were made by the French. The state-treasury McAdoo or a "senator" in any the first be ended. For us—sators.

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preserved none of it.

Pisk was brought into the inquiry by Thomas W. Lawson declaring at the hearings in Washington that Archibald White told him Pisk had boasted to him that he controled secretary Mc-Adoe and had offered late one night, to summon McAdoo from his bed by telephone.

White during which the bame of McAdoo entered."

Asked if he had anything to do with closing up McAdoo's business affairs after he entered the treasury, Fisk replied affirmatively. Upon entering the cabinet, Fisk said, McAdoo turned over all of his securities, largely bank and trust commander stock to Fisk sifter and on them obtained a lean of \$112,000. On January 15, 1914, Fisk said, all of the securities having been disposed of, the debt was liquidated and a surplus was turned over to McAdoo.

## VON FRANTZIUS BROKERAGE HOUSE TO GO BANKRUPT?

HOUSE TO GO BANKRUPT?
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29.—A petition in bankruptcy and for appointment of a receiver against Von Frantzins and company, a big stock brokerage house of Chicago, was filed today by creditors who allege that habilities of \$2,750,800 exceed the assets by \$1,800,000.
Fritz von Frantzins, founder of the house, died recently. He attained widepublicity years ago by his marriage to Sahare, the dancer. He was divorced from his wife and fell in love with a painting of the dancer long before ho met her. They lived together only a few days when she deserted him. Later he divorced him that was frantzing and his partner, in the final months of 1916, committed various acts of bankruptcy in transferring assets to preferred creditors. One of these alleged transactions, the petition asserts, was the transfer of \$100,000 to Scott Brown, a lawyer.

Mr. Brown was asked as to the said.

"Never heard of it: know nothing about it: don't want to be quoted." he said.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO

START MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN campaign for an increased me perfaining to the collection of the oun-get fund cease, with a view toward en-rolling a thousand members. Deter-mined efforts, it is stated, will be made to persuade many of the city's business men who are not now members to place their names on the rolls.

Resent Quarantine Regulations Requiring Disinfection Of Persons.

SERGEANT AND INSPECTOR HURT

"Death Troop" Of Carranza Cavalry on Patrol; Mexican Sells Bath Tickets.

A RMED with empty bottles, rocks and sticks, about 200 Mexican Junes, who held a demonstration at Junes Sunday against, the quarantime regulations being enforced at the border by the United States public health service, again rushed the American troope, customs, immigration and prince officers at the Sante Fe international bridge, at 7:30 oclock Montany morning. Empty bottles and missiles were hurled at the American officers by the women as they rushed auross the bridge. Customs inspector Roy L. Schuyler was hit in the head by an empty bottle. His cap saved him from a possible paintul injury. First Sgt. J. M. Peck, company A. 23rd infantry, was struck in the fare by a rock and his class cut. The offenders were captured by the Americans.

Soldiers Drive Mob Back.

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Street cars are stopped.

Street car service between Juarez and El Paso, which was suspended Sunday as a result of the rioting in Juarez, was not resumed Monday morning. Pedestrians and vehicles are allowed to cross the bridge, but all persons passing between the two cities are being inspected to constant and contraction officers. Some are re-

Mexican Sells Bath Tickets, Quarantine officers discovered Sun day that one Mexican who has bee making frequent trips across the bound-try line has become a professional bather. Since the quarantine regula-pons were put into effect, he has taken five baths at the plant being given a ticket each time showing that he has been fumigated. These tickets he has

"Death Troop" Patrols Juarez. Resentment against the Ameri-quarantine regulations was eviden through the uptown streets of Juarez Sunday night and because of possible antiAmerican outbursts, the "death troop" of Murguia's cavalry patroled Calle Comercio the entire night. The "death troop" has a white guidon with black skull and cross bones on it and i (Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

## New Deadly Disease Attacks Hub Favorite

Chicago, III., Jan. 29.—Now come government experts with a discovery which will prove a shock to Boston when it learns that its lowly but cherished bean is subject to a disease, exclusive, but deadly.

The discovery was announced in the court of judge K. M. Landig by government chemists who were testifying concerning 14 400 cams of pork and beans which had been condemned as unfit for use.

"What's the matter with 'em' asked judge Landis as he shiffed at a can that had been opened.

"Anthracmose," replied the expert who was on the stand. "It makes them untit for food. One bean with anthranches can soon give it to a million. It's just been discovered, "What's it like" asked the court.—Well," rattled off the expert, "it's cansed by several species of melanconinceous fungi which have neither ased nor pyenidia.

"That's enough," interruptes judge Landis. "We can't tolerate ick beans specially if they haven tany pyenidias. Irump 'em in the lake."

Until Night, When State Says Witness Delayed.

San Angelo. Tex. Jan. 28.—Delay rose today in the trial of Harry J. Spanell, charged with killing his wife and Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler at Alpine. Tex., last July, when the state announced it had summoned from El Paso another witness who could not reach Calif., January 3, and which seemed here until this evening. The district court ordered an adjournment until 7:38 oclock tonight.

Only three rebuttal witnesses were

favor of the defendant nor biased in favor of the state.

Mrs. Buffer Recalled.

Lee Harrington, who was with sheriff Walton at the arrest, said some of Scannell's words were inaudible to him. When William Pittman, aged eight, was placed on the stand to testify, the defence objected because of his youth. The objection was sustained after wrangling among the attorneys.

Lieut J. P. Aleshire, 18th cavairy, said Lieut. Col. Butler's reputation was good. He claimed Butler was not intoxicated at the time they arrived at Alpine.

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Mrs. M. C. Butler, widow of the officer, was placed on the stand again. She told of Lieut. Col. Butler's actions before coming to Alpine. She said he did not drink.

When the state asked her to describe the actions of N. A. Spannell, Lieut. Col. Butler and berself after returning from the automobile ride on the night of the shooting, the defence objected upon the grounds that it was a reaction of testimony already given. The objection was overruled.

# GOMPERS GIVEN OVATION

AT EARLY MORNING DINNER New York Jan. 23.—Samuel Gompers, resident of the American Federation ( Labor, received one of the greatest

country. "Labor stands with its shoulders squared." he said, "not defiant, but determined. The protest against condition that work hardships must not be diverted for a moment." The dinner lasted until 3 octock.

## MORTGAGE TRUST CO. AND NEW STOCKYARDS CO. CHARTERED

Austin, Tex. Jan. 29.—The charter of he Mortgage Trust company of El-caso was filed today in the state oc-artment. The capital stock is \$156,000 and the incorporators are James La-tarr. W. K. Marr. W. R. Piper and

## NEW REVENUE BILL IS REPORTED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.—The the county superintendent of schools profits and increased inheritance taxes, designed to produce \$218,006,000, and a bond issue not exceeding \$100,000,000 to meet the threatened deficit nest year, was reported today by the house ways aid means committee. Democratic members of the committee voted solidly for it and the Republicans against it. The ill will be considered in the house tomorrow, chairman Kitchin announce.

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## MRS. A. DEMOS TREATED AT HOSPITAL; SWALLOWS DRUG | Yeleta

Mrs. A Demos, wife of an employe of the Savoy cafe, was taken to the police hospital Saturday afternoon, suffering from the effects of a drug tablet she is said to have swallowed. Mrs. Demos is reported to have stepped off a smeller street car in front of the Globe Mills, and was unable to walk. She was seen by mounted officer William Newell, who took her to the hospital, where an emetic was adminis-

Court Orders Adjournment Picture Seeming to Show Bullet Wounds, Basis for Request for Inquiry.

> Rutland, Vermont, Jan. 29.-District attorney C. V. Poulin said today that a photograph purporting to be of the body of Miss Nora (Betty) Benson, who is said to have died at the Pacific Coast hospital, in Los Angele to show bullet wounds in the back had been presented to bim with a re quest to make an investigation, The photograph was presented b

the girl's mother, Mrs. Chauncey Be the girl's mother, Mrs. Channery Benson, of Chicago. Mrs. Benson told the
district attorney the girl went to Los
Angeles a year ago to join a moving
picture company.

A card on the casket marked "pheumonia" aroused Mrs. Benson's suspicion and she had the casket opened
and a photograph made which conyinced her that the young woman had

been shot.

Natural Causes, Says Boeter.

Los Anseles Callf., Jan. 29.—Miss Betty Benson died January 1, at the county hospital here, from natural causes, Dr. C. H. Whitman superintendent of the hospital, said today. Dr. Whitman said that from personal investigation he would say there were no builet wounds or other injuries from violence on her body.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE **ELECTION BOARD NAMED**

President R. R. Orndorff, of the board of election to have charge of the pelis from 10 oclock in the morning till 6 oclock in the evening next Wednesday, January II, while the annual election of the chamber of commerce is in progress as follows: Messrs A. L. McKnight, J. J. Kaster, A. W. Bittick Joe Zelman and M. B. Davis. The result of the balloting will be announced at the annual meeting to be held at 8 oclock the same evening. Retiring officers will then read their reports of the chairmen of the several standing and special committees.

At the conclusion of the reading of the reports the new board will hold a brief session for the purpose of organizing for the work of the coming year. Ballots received in the mail may be used for voting purposes though there will be a supply of hallots at the office of the secretary for those who may forget to bring the maile hallot. board of election to have charge of

## CHILDREN FOUND SLAIN: CITIZENS MENACE FATHER

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 29.-S. A. Hewett here today as a result of the finding here today as a result of the finding of his four children slain in the ruins of their burned home at Atburn. Hewett was brought here because of a threatening crowd at his home.

The coroner reported that the children's akulls had been crushed and that the mattresses on which they lay were bloodstained. A hammer, marked with blood, was found behind the trundle bed of one of the children and in the room was an empty poison bottle.

Hewett handed to a neighbor Sunday morning insurance volicies recently taken out for his children. Mrs. Hewett, the mother, left home last Monday with her youngest child whom she took to Seattle.

## **NEW NATIONAL BANK GETS** APPROVAL FOR CHARTER

A. J. Schutz and T. M. Quebedeaux, organizers of the Border National bank, the new financial institution recently formed here, have received telegrams from Washington saying that the application for charter has been approved by the treasury department. The hank will occupy the quarters formerly for years held by A. P. Coles & Brothers in the Morehouse block on South Oregon. Its capital is \$100,000 others.

There was also filed the charter of the Interdependent Union Stock Yards ompany of El Pazo. The capital stock is \$25,000 and the incorporators John T. Cameron, G. P. Putnam and George Mead, of El Pazo.

Kenthers in the Morehouse block on South Oregon, Its capital is \$100,000 and it has \$25,000 surplus, according to Mr. Schutz. The incorporators of the new bank, besides Measts. Schutz and Quebedeaux, are Crawford Harvie, F. J. Garrett and E. M. Whitaker.

## PASSAGE OF STATE NORMAL MEASURE IS ANTICIPATED

Word received at the office of the county superintendent of schools Manday stated the bill for the estab-lishment of a state normal school in El Paso county would in all probability come before the legislature imme-

to its passage.

The county board would have the choice of two parcels of ground which have been donated by citizens for a site for the school. One of these is in the upper valley and the other hear

## BANK CLEARINGS FOR PAST WEEK WERE \$3,938,812.40

Bank clearings for the week ended January 27, were \$2,538,812.40, according to a report to The Herald from C. B. Gardner, assistant manager of the El Paso Clearinghouse association. The clearings by days follows:
Monday \$82,586.07
Tuesday \$22,086.07
Wednesday \$12,244.53
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Wednesday \$21,652,56
Friday \$45,628.37
Saturday \$79,155.42

Engineers, Signal Troops, Sanitary Units and Truck Companies Ordered Here.

GEN. PERSHING TO COMMAND DISTRICT

Gen. Swift Is To Command Cavalry Brigade Here; Movement Under Way.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

AN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 29,-Border stations to which troops of the expeditionary forces will be distributed upon their return from Mexco, were announced at headquarters of the southern department today. Five regiments, two of cavalry and three of infantry will go to El Paso and Mat. Gen. J. J. Pershing will establish him

headquarters at the same place. The distribution is expected to be effected as soon as practicable after the atthdrawal of the Perabing expedition from Mexico, now in progress. Divided Into Three Columns.

Gen. Funston officially announced to-cay that American troops in Mexico began moving from Colonia Dublan to-ward the border Sunday. Because of scarcity of water in the atretco to be covered, the movement has been di-vided into three columns. It is prob-able, he said, that the last column would not get away from Colonia Dub-lan for several days.

Mobilice at Palomas Lake.

Moving toward American territory, resiments of the Pershing command will be mobilized at Palomas lake, about seven miles south of Columbus, and then march from there to Columbus for distribution.

Flans for placing troops are subject to approval of the war department.

The 11th and 13th cavalry will first so to Deming, N. M., and then proceed to San Antonio for station. This movement will be by rail.

The Fifth and Seventh cavalry will march from Columbus to El Paso. The Sixth, 18th and 17th infantry will move to the same point by motor truck, Mobilice at Palomas Lake.

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Apaches to Be Mustered Out.

The 18th infantry will take station at Columbus One squadron and one troop of the Tenth cavalry will proceed to Ft. Heachuca by rail, one squadron will go to Nogales, Ariz, and the troop will take station at Ft. Apache. The Apache Indians who have been on duty with the expedition as scouts and guides, will also proceed to Ft. Apache. They will be mustered out of the federal service.

Assignment of Troops.
Columbus, N. M., Jan. 28.—Troop assignments follow:

Tenth cavalry to Fork Huachuca; one squadron to Nogales; one troop to Fort Apache. Fifth and Seventh cavalry go to Port Bliss by marching, 11th and 13th cavalry to Deming by marching, and Ister by rail to Fort Sam Houston. Sixth, 18th and 17th infantry go to Fort Bliss by motor transportation. Twenty-fourth infantry will report to New Mexico distinct commander for station at Columbus.

Headquarters and first battailon Fourth field artillery will go to kill Pano by marchins.

Other Units to El Pano.

Batteries E and C. Sixth field artillery, go to Bouglas by marching. Second engineers to El Pano by motor transportation; company A. mounted engineers to El Pano by marching.

lery, go to Douglas by marching; Second engineers to El Paso by motor transportation; company A, mounted cogineers, to El Paso by marching. First hero squadron will remain temporarily at Columbus, but other signal troops will go to El Paso by marching and motors.

Ambulance company No. 7 and field hospital companies are distributed as follows: Seven, 42, 49, 57, 50 and 73 to depot quartermaster at El Paso; No. 1, 2, 5, 6, 2, 14, 53 and 62 to remain at Columbus. Wagos companies No. 1 and 2 go to El Paso, then by rail to Fort Sam Houston. Wagos company No. 2 goes to the depot headquarters at El Paso; wagon company No. 2 and 7 will march to El Paso; No. 19 and 11 remain at Columbus.

Gen, Pershing goes to El Paso, commanding the El Paso district; Gen Eben Swift to El Paso to command the regular cavalry brigade; Col. E. L. Glenn, Col. Geo. O. Cress and Maj. John L. Hines will report to the district

off a smelter street car in front of the Globe Mills, and was unable to walk. She was seen by mounted officer William Newell, who took her to the hospital where an emetic was administered by Dr. G. B. Calnan.

NEGRO ON TRIAL, CHARGED

WITH KILLING HIS BROTHER

Butler Watkins, a negro, charged with the murder of his brother, Joc. on the night of December 22, 1916, was placed on trial Monday morning in the lifewe and a jury.

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Mandary 17, were \$2,528,812.49, according to the El Paso district: Gen Eben Swift to El Paso to command the regular cavalry brigade; Col. R. L. Glenn, Col. Geo. O. Cress and Maj. John L. Hines will report to the district commander at El Paso.

Will come out in Week.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 29.—The American expedition went into Mexico in pursuit of Vilin following the magnete of Americans by Vilin adherents at Columbus, N. M., on March 9, 1916. Secretary Baker on Sunday lissed the following announcement:

"Gen. Persiling has been ordered to being his troops out of Mexico. The movement in to be an immediate one and is probably already under way." In the clear of the clear way. The movement is to be an immediate one and is probably already under way." In this city.

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Give Pershing's Army a Big Reception When It Returns